

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Navy Tackles
a Very Old
Cold War

With all the dispatches from Russia, Yugoslavia and the United Nations, today's biggest "cold war" news comes from the United States Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Navy reports it has developed a new "cold killer" — a drug which is 90 per cent effective against the common cold if it is taken when the very first symptoms appear.

This is, in all probability, as big a piece of news for civilization as the discovery of the atom bomb. And, furthermore, it is in the very best tradition of the Armed Services. The Army discovered the atom bomb and started a cold war — so the Navy invented a drug and halted a cold war that's older than the one the Army started.

All this, of course, on the presumption that the Navy knows what it's talking about. . . and we wouldn't be wholly honest if we didn't report that there is still a lingering doubt on this score.

The common cold has stood off the best efforts of medical men for thousands of years. You know the old adage: Treat a cold and you'll get well in a fortnight — leave it alone and you'll recover in two weeks.

The Navy's new cure will be suspect for two reasons — first the sly way a cold has of grabbing you in any of several places, the head, the chest, or some one of a thousand muscles. It would take a smart drug to unlock the secret of a thousand body aches. . . And the second reason for taking this "cold killer" announcement with a grain of caution is that many a miracle remedy has knocked out a germ on the first go-round, only to find that the next generation of germs had developed immunity to the "killer."

Industry May Hold Back Russians

Washington, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said today every sign indicates Russia doesn't have the industrial know-how or facilities to stockpile atomic bombs.

O'Mahoney, who led one congressional group in the drive to tighten the security around American atomic developments, told a reporter he doesn't agree with Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) that information leaks may have speeded Soviet efforts to fire an A-bomb.

"The basic scientific information has been no secret," the Wyoming senator said. "It's the industrial know-how of making the bombs that is important."

"The Russians just don't have the technical abilities nor the facilities to stockpile bombs just look at their attempts to produce automobiles. They are far behind and this certainly is a much more complicated matter than producing automobiles."

Hickenlooper told the senate yesterday that "loose security policies" by the Atomic Energy commission had "permitted vital information to filter out of this country."

"I have no doubt that they have helped step up Russia's time table for the production of an atomic explosion by a very substantial period of time," he declared.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the senate house atom committee took "silly" issue with Hickenlooper.

McMahon said an investigation by the committee of Hickenlooper's charges of incredible mismanagement against the AEC and Chairman David E. Lilienthal hadn't produced a single bit of evidence that loose security policies helped the Russians get atomic knowledge.

"On the contrary," he said, "the evidence showed a profound and constant concern for security on the part of the commission."

If there were any security leaks, he said, the army had charged McMahon said they must have come before the civilian commission took of the project during the war and over.

Fertilizer Improves Fish Pond

To give the best fishing, most arm ponds need regular fertilization, County Agent Oliver L. Adams said today.

One application of fertilizer will not get the job done, he emphasized. In most cases, each acre of the pond will need 10 to 12 applications of 100 pounds of complete fertilizer during the year.

To find out if the pond needs an application of fertilizer, put your arm into the water up to the elbow Mr. Adams explained. If you cannot see your hand plainly because of the brownish color of the water, then the pool has enough fertilizer.

When fertilization is necessary, apply the fertilizer at 10-day intervals for the first three or four applications. Adding fertilizer to the water in the pond should not stop in the summer, but should continue as needed, into early fall.

"Fish from your Pond." Extension Leaflet No. 85, supplies additional information. Your copy may be secured free by contacting the County Agent's office in the Hempstead County Court House first floor, with phone 68.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Steel and Auto Negotiators to Try Again

By The Associated Press

Negotiators in two of the nation's biggest labor disputes — steel and auto — planned further bargaining sessions today as strike deadlines involving more than a million workers neared.

Strikes threatened this week by 1,000,000 CIO United Steelworkers and by 115,000 CIO United Auto Workers at the Ford Motor Co. There was no indication that the negotiators were heading toward agreement on the disputed issues.

Adding further gloom to the labor picture was the continued work stoppage of 480,000 coal miners and no signs of an early return to work. The United Mine Workers union is scheduled to meet tomorrow with southern soft coal operators, apparently on the question of back royalty payments. State police patrolled Western Pennsylvania highways to prevent an outbreak of violence in non-union coal fields.

Another major labor dispute which threatens a strike involves machine workers. Contracts covering AFL longshoremen at Atlantic and Gulf Coast docks and with AFL's master, mates, and pilots, covering East coast ship officers expire midnight Friday. Federal conciliators expressed fear of a walkout.

The steel strike deadline also is midnight Friday. In talks at New York yesterday on the issues of pensions and insurance, Bethlehem Steel corporation proposed it pay four cents an hour for an insurance program and that employees pay three cents. No offer was made on pensions.

A union spokesman said: "If the company does not retreat from this attitude a strike is inevitable."

The CIO-UMW president, Philip Murray, wants pensions and an insurance program for the workers with the entire cost to be financed by the industry. The union has said it no settlement is reached by 12:01 a. m. Thursday it will set a strike date for Ford's 115,000 production workers.

In Detroit, Ford and CIO-UAW representatives planned to resume sessions at 2 p. m. (EST). The union has said it no settlement is reached by 12:01 a. m. Thursday it will set a strike date for Ford's 115,000 production workers.

Railway Union Drafts Reply; Strike Unsettled

St. Louis, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Union officers today were drafting a reply to a company charge that they were trying to "expand the practice of featherbedding" against the strike-bound Missouri Pacific railroad.

Featherbedding is a word used to describe creation of unnecessary work.

R. E. Davidson, spokesman for the four striking brotherhoods, would not comment directly on the charge. But he said statements that "featherbedding" claims by the unions would cost MoPac an initial outlay of \$12,000,000 were "greatly exaggerated."

The statements were made yesterday by Guy A. Thompson, the railroad's trustee.

Chiefs of the striking brotherhoods had estimated that settlement of 232 back pay claims would cost the line about \$5,000,000.

Davidson said no meeting was scheduled today with Thompson. Nor did he know when another conference would be sought.

He said officers continued to pour in from strikers "reassuring us they are with us."

"All say they want an honorable settlement," Davidson added. The prolonged strike began Sept. 9.

Homemakers Name New Officers

Hope Chapter of Future Homemakers of America had its first meeting today at the Home Economics Cottage with Carolyn Holdridge presiding.

The program consisted of reports by Miss Holdridge on the F. H. M. camp, Couchdale and her trip to Memphis to attend the National F. H. M. meeting and the activities carried on there.

During the business meeting officers elected by the club were: First vice-president, Anita Copeland; 2nd vice-president, Laveta Byers; 3rd vice-president, Betty Little; treasurer, Dorothy Bullock; secretary, Sue Bright; historian, Kathleen Walker.

Committees appointed were: year book, Callie Caston, Sara Lauterback, Bobbie Taylor, Betty Mitchell; public relations, Adolphine Andrews; music, Anita Copeland; Loretta James; nominating, Sue Garrett, Betty Somers, Betty Little; membership, Laveta Byers, Kelley Marlar, Arthadale Heifer, Kathleen Walker; program, Viva Ed Thrash, Adolphine Andrews, Betty Little, Dorothy Bullock.

Following announcements by Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan, sponsor of the local chapter, the meeting was adjourned to meet again on the first Tuesday of October.

Wainwright Will Dedicate Memorial at Blytheville

Blytheville, Sept. 27 — (UP) — Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, defender of Corregidor, will dedicate a memorial monument here late this year to Lieut. Edgar H. Floyd, Mississippi county Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II.

Chairman Curtis J. Little of the Mississippi county war memorial association said Wainwright had accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication ceremonies scheduled for late November or early December.

The memorial also lists the names of 162 Mississippi county war dead.

Nigerians Want to Swap Elephant Tusks

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27 — (UP) — U. S. postal authorities here today called for a publicity campaign to help crack a fraudulent "pet pal" ring of teen-age Nigerians who want to exchange elephant tusks for American goods and money.

The Miami postal inspector's office said the youthful African Negroes were using the tusks extensively, offering such items as the tusks, crocodile skin handbags, ebony carvings and diamond rings in exchange for dollars or U. S. merchandise.

An investigation by the American consulate general and local authorities in Lagos, Nigeria, "have established that invariably these Nigerian letter writers fail to furnish anything whatever in return," the inspector's office said.

Miami officials disclosed that fraud orders had been issued against seven Nigerian youths by Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson in Washington.

Nigerian police have informed U. S. authorities that the ring's operations were so "widespread" that only extensive publicity could break up the scheme.

Officials here said Nigerian police already are moving in on the ring.

"Twenty-four strokes or the cane" were ordered for one of the youths while another got "nine strokes."

Miami postal inspectors could not estimate how many persons in this country had been duped by the scheme but said they had received "quite a few complaints from Miamians" in the past several months.

The ring confined its activities to Americans and a "few Canadians," the inspector's office said. "They (the Nigerians) state that Americans are more gullible," the office said. "There has not been one case involving persons from England."

Raise Armed Services But Dislike Others

Washington, Sept. 27 — (AP) — The senate, having agreed to raise in military pay, turned more critically today to President Truman's idea of boosting salaries for top federal executives.

A house-passed bill increasing the pay of cabinet members and other upper-bracket officials is the next major legislation on the senate schedule. It was listed for action late in the day.

It follows in the wake of senate passage by voice vote late yesterday of a bill giving pay raises to members of the armed forces in almost every grade at a cost of about \$300,000,000 annually.

A similar military pay bill passed the house earlier. House and senate conferees now will attempt to iron out the differences, which are minor. Raises in the White House aides would be about \$5 a month for recruits with 4½ months service to \$300 and up for generals with over 30 years service.

Much more controversy has developed over the executive pay bill, for which Mr. Truman made another plea yesterday in a letter to vice President Barkley.

After a huddle of senators in the office of Democratic Leader L. B. Nichols, Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) said that 34 senators — 20 Democrats and 14 Republicans — have offered a compromise which "is being accepted." McFarland is leader of a group which wants to scale down the pay raises Mr. Truman asked.

McFarland said that under the compromise no government officials except cabinet members and a few White House aides would see their pay raised about \$15,000 and none would receive more than a 50 per cent increase.

For cabinet members, that would mean a boost in pay from \$15,000 to \$22,500 instead of the \$25,000 increase in the pending presidentially backed bill.

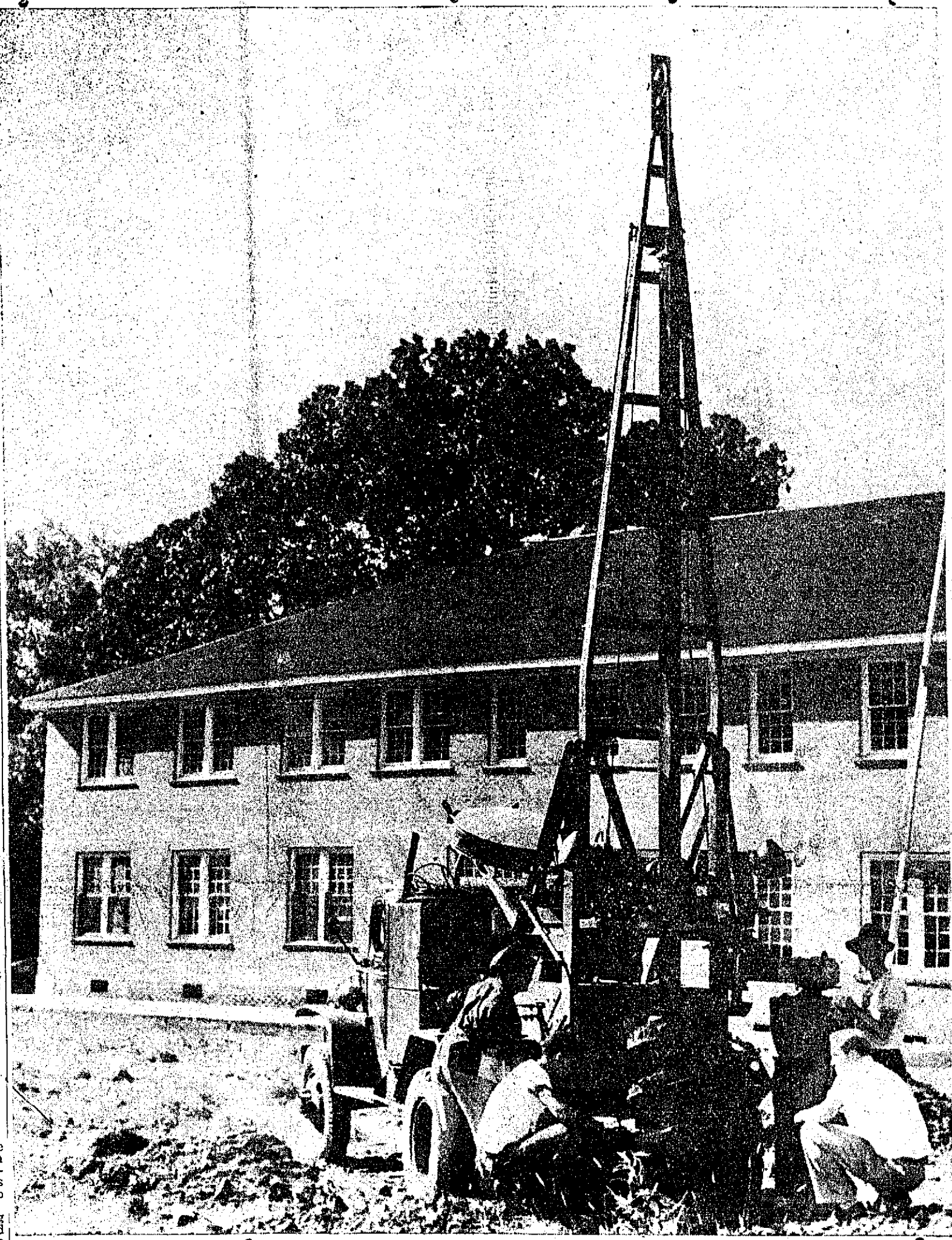
Strip Teaser's Hubby Gives the Bare Facts

Los Angeles, Sept. 27 — (AP) — "Everybody in the country saw more of her than I did." Actor Paul Valentine testified in obtaining a divorce from strip-teaser Lili St. Cyr.

Charging mental cruelty, Valentine said yesterday, the only time he saw his silver-blond wife was when he got her a billing in Hollywood. He will continue to create and stage her routines as her manager.

Miss St. Cyr did not contest the divorce.

Machine Bores Holes for 80 'Bell-Bottom' Pilings That Will Support Hope's New 1st Baptist Church Building



—Hope Star Photo

Crime Runs About the Same Pattern Everywhere and Hawaii Is No Exception

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Men of many nations make up the force among the pineapples of the paradise of the Pacific.

And that doesn't seem at all unusual to the top cop of Honolulu — big Dan Liu, 30, a six-foot-one-inch Chinese.

"We have at least a dozen nationalities on our police force," he laughed. "And don't think we're without Irish cops."

Liu is proud of the fact he himself worked up through every rank to become the first Chinese chief of police of an American city. His force reflects the polyglot population of the island melting pot.

"One third are Hawaiians — they really love to be policemen," said Dan.

The other two thirds are Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Samoans and Filipinos.

Liu came to the mainland to attend an international cop caucus at which he reported on Honolulu measures to avoid "another Pearl Harbor."

"We were the first police force to organize for atomic defense," he said. "If an atom bomb falls on our city we'll be ready to discharge our responsibility to the community."

Then he smiled as he added: "Of course if our police are within a two-mile range of the explosion, well, they'll be out."

Dan looks neither as mysterious as Charlie Chan nor as stolid as the average police chief who worked his way up from a beat pounder. He belongs to the newer generation of cops who think that preventing crime is as important a police function as catching criminals.

His force has a full program of sports, hobby training and recreational activities for Honolulu youngsters, and it mixes the kids of all races together at an early age.

"Youths holds the key to our future democracy," said Dan. "It is

for that reason we try to work among the young so much to teach them the American tradition of good will and tolerance."

Liu sets his police officers a good example by his own off-duty civic work. He is a leader in the local council of churches, the YMCA and Boy Scout activities.

The racial harmony that prevails in the Hawaiian isles is the envy of other areas where differences in color, politics or religion cause violence.

"Our crime rate is lower than many other cities of the same population group," said Dan, who believes that is true largely because of the islands' no discrimination policy. He is married to a girl from Mississippi.

"Two things make our islands what they are. One is the brotherhood of Oloha, which simply means love from the heart without anything held back. The other spirit that prevails is Kookia, it is hard to translate, but it means to lift up — to help out the other fellow."

Dan said a policeman's lot under a tropic moon isn't particularly glamorous, as people everywhere commit crimes much in the same manner.

"Mostly burglaries and traffic violations," he remarked. "Not much imagination."

Forestry Field Day Planned at Crossett

Farmer's Field Day at the Southern Forest Experiment Station Branch at Crossett is Friday, October 14 announced County Agent Oliver L. Adams today. Farmers attending will be shown the results of different thinning and harvest methods that have resulted over a period of years. Farmers interested in the Field Day should contact County Agent Adams.

Four Schools Ask Millage Increase

Today voters in eight Hempstead County Schools will go to the polls to cast ballots for directors and in four instances for an increased millage.

Voters in the Hope district will not be asked to increase millage. There is opposition in only one post — Sam McGill of Fulton and Dorsey McRae, Jr., seek Post No. 1, Hope School District 1-A, a 3-year term. Sid McMath seeks a 3-year term; Clifford Bridges a 2-year term; and Clifford Franks seeks a term on the county board.

Four schools in the County are asking increased millage. They are:

Spring Hill 27 mills.
Guernsey 26 mills.
Palmos 27 mills.
Washington 26 mills.

Rice Producers to Take It Over Next Week

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 27 — (AP) — A meeting of rice producers in Greater New Orleans today and Tuesday will be devoted principally to discussing problems that might necessitate allotments and marketing quotas. L. A. Mullin, state executive officer of the production and marketing administration, said today.

Mullin said the meeting would be attended by Washington officials of the agency and about 60 producers from all the major rice growing states.

The state officer said the agency called for discussion of the 1933 agricultural adjustment act, as amended, and the 1938 price support legislation.

The recent legislation, which becomes effective next January, will be considered as it affects acreage allotments and marketing quotas, Mullin said.

Plane Accidents Are Fatal to at Least 61

By United Press

Airplane crashes in widely separated parts of the world claimed an estimated 61 lives today with more than half of the victims the crews of British and American forces.

Thirteen officers and men went down last night when a B-29 Superfortress that crashed and burned in a rugged mountain area of southeastern Oklahoma.

In England, 14 British airmen died last night when two four-engine Royal Air Force Liberator bombers crashed during a mock bombing raid on Staythorpe, 120 miles north of London.

The U. S. airforce reported from Guam that 11 members of a 14-man Superfortress crew were killed last Friday in a takeoff from an airfield there.

In Mexico, 23 persons, including two Americans, were feared dead in the wreckage of a Mexican airplane which crashed yesterday against snow-capped Popocatepetl volcano, 45 miles southeast of Mexico City.

A Mexican plane reported seeing "a large plane" crash into the three-mile high peak of the volcano yesterday afternoon. The Mexican airline, a Pan American airway subsidiary, said the plane, was hours overdue on its flight from Tapachula, on the Guatemala border, to Mexico City.

Rescue parties started climbing the steep and jagged slopes of the volcano at dawn to search for the wreck and possible survivors, but it was believed that all aboard had died in the crash.

The B-29 left Smoky Hill air force base at Salina, Kan., with a loading list of 13 on a routine training flight. It crashed into the hills near Tallhina, Okla., at 7:15 p. m. CST (8:15 p. m. EST) and burned.

Rescue crews recovered nine charred bodies and worked all night searching the smoldering wreckage for the still missing bodies of the rest of the crew. Witnesses said the bomber apparently crashed when one of its four motors failed.

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Reds Ready to Discuss Greek Trouble

Lake Success, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, agreed today that the Greek-Balkan conflict should be given top priority in debate of the U. N. political committee.

The Soviet foreign minister insisted, however, that his own general peace proposals should be placed high on the agenda also. He suggested that his proposals should be placed high on the agenda also. He suggested that his proposals be taken up immediately after the 59-nation committee concludes debate on the Greek-Balkan issue.

The discussion over priority developed as the general assembly's major committees began their long weeks of detailed work at Lake Success. The first week of the assembly's session was devoted to national policy statements at Flushing Meadow park in New York.

The Western powers already have indicated they will oppose the Russian peace plan as insincere. The assembly's political committee is the most important item on the agenda.

"Since when do the important items get shunted to the bottom of the list?" Vishinsky demanded.

He said logic would call for putting the peace resolutions first but added: "I'm not asking for that out of modesty and tact — since we did not propose them until late." He said he would be satisfied if his proposals were placed second on the list.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, who previously had characterized the Soviet peace offer as propaganda, insisted that this form of the agenda include the Russian proposals on the Italian colonies and Palestine issues.

Nationalists Charge Russia Backing Reds

Lake Success, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Nationalist China made a formal complaint to the United Nations assembly today charging Russia is backing the Chinese communist war to overthrow the Kuomintang government at Canton.

T. T. Tsiang, chief Chinese nationalist delegate in the U. N. He asked urgent assembly action against the Chinese communists.

Details of the charges were not made public immediately. Tsiang presented the case in two sessions. One was addressed to assembly President Carlos P. Romulo, an outspoken foe of communism. The other letter was addressed to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general.

The Chinese delegate told the assembly last week for the first time that Russia was directing and aiding the forces of Mao Tse-tung, who was proclaimed a "people's republic of China" based at Peking.

Free Glasses Available to Needy Children

The Hope Lions club has a sum of money on hand with which to purchase eyeglasses for needy persons in Hempstead county and will do so if they have applicants. It was announced today.

This money can be spent only for this purpose and there must be needy children in the county who should have glasses a club member said today. All they have to do is contact Charles Bryan or John L. Wilson, Jr.

Hungary, Slays Quarrel at Serious Stage

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 27—(UP)—New Soviet troop movements were reported in Romania today in the wake of Hungary's demand that 16 Yugoslav diplomats leave Budapest within 24 hours.

The quarrel between Hungary and Yugoslavia appeared heading rapidly toward a break in diplomatic relations, informed western sources said.

Western intelligence sources and reliable military sources confirmed that one Yugoslav military division moved recently from Russia into Romania.

This latest maneuver, these sources said, brought to seven divisions the total of Russian strength in Yugoslavia in a strategic move extending through Romania, Hungary and the Soviet zone of Austria.

Heavy troop movements in satellite countries within one day's march of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade first were reported several weeks ago. At the time Soviet troops on the Yugoslav border were estimated at 500 tanks, 50,000 men and an undisclosed number of airplanes.

It was thought here the Kremlin may be gambling on a belief that a Soviet attack on Hungary would break out in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav troops, the Yugoslav border would furnish moral support if not actual support for a Soviet attack on Hungary, however, remained calm.

The reported troop movements came only hours after the Yugoslav government ordered 10 members of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest to leave the country.

The 10 ordered out were believed to comprise virtually the entire staff of the Yugoslav legation, leaving Yugoslavia Minister B. Jovanovic practically without an aide.

The Hungarian government announced accused the Yugoslav legation of maintaining a spy network in Hungary so that Hungarian military secrets could be passed on to the Americans and British in Budapest.

These charges, the Hungarian government said, had been proved in the recent trial of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and seven defendants on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

Plea of Wife Keeps Man From Prison

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27—(UP)—The plea of his divorced, paralyzed wife, the woman he shot, kept an old Lewis W. Atkinson out of prison today.

The state pardons and paroles board denied him a parole from his three-to-five year prison sentence for shooting and wounding his wife.

Mrs. Atkinson appeared before the board in a wheel chair last Friday to tell members that "he'll kill me if he gets out." Atkinson was convicted of shooting her in the back April 18, 1947, as she was walking down a downtown street with a man she was to marry the next day. She has been paralyzed from the waist down since.

I made my CAREER DECISION



The Best DECISION of My Life!

I chose the United States Army. And I've never been sorry. I only wish every young man could have the opportunities the Army has given me.

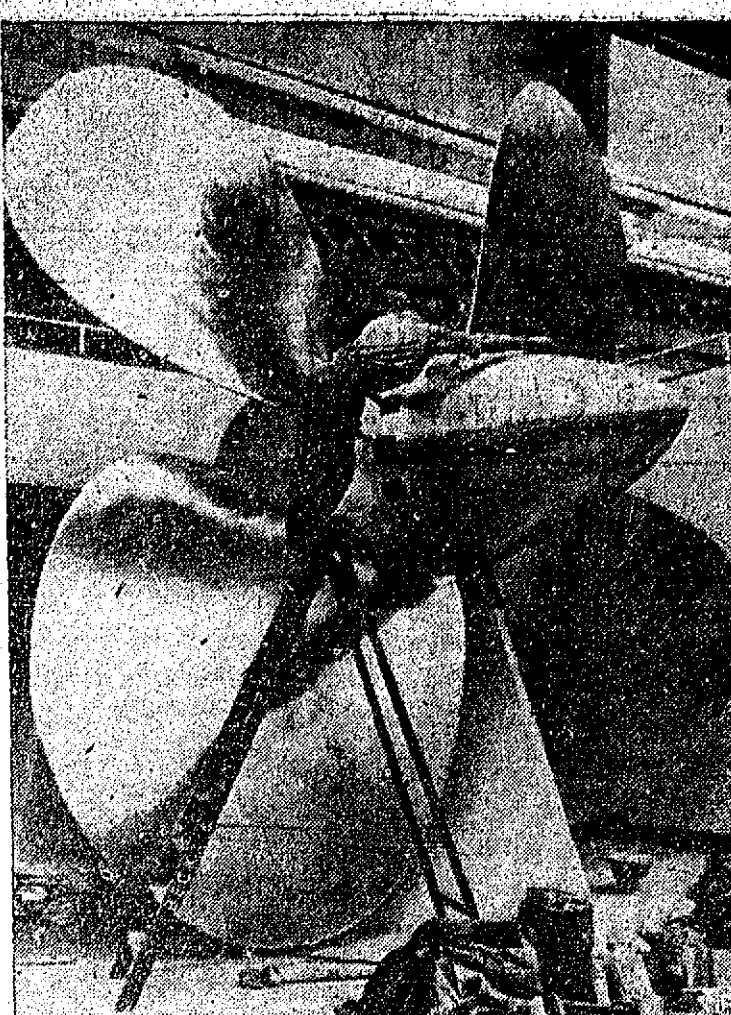
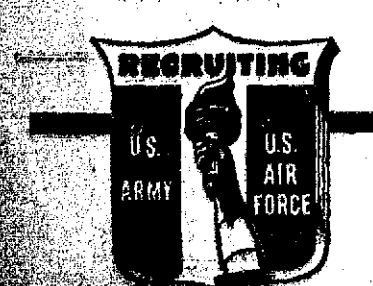
I'm a trained technician. I can hold my own anywhere, anytime. I've learned to handle men, too... something everybody has to learn if he's going to get ahead, civilian or soldier.

And it hasn't been all work either. I've had fun. I've seen the world. I've played football, basketball, baseball with service teams... good ones.

But most of all, I know where I'm going. My future is planned, secure. Yes, my decision to enlist was the best decision of my life. Yours will be, too!

Call or visit your nearest recruiting office.

CITY HALL



PROPELLER-POLISHER—If you think polishing the family silverware is tough, pity this poor workman in London, England. He's hard at work polishing a 31-ton manganese bronze propeller in preparation for the Engineering and Marine Exhibition in the English capital. The huge propeller is of the type used by the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

Big Three Atom Meet Proposed

London, Sept. 27—(AP)—A labor member of parliament urged today a face-to-face atom bomb conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

The suggestion came in the house of commons after Attlee rejected Winston Churchill's demand for more information about the disclosure of an atomic explosion in Russia.

Attlee said it would not be in the public interest at present to go beyond the Sept. 23 joint statement of the United States, Canada and Britain, which had said merely that an "atomic explosion" had occurred in the Soviet union. Scientists interpreted this to mean Russia has developed an atomic weapon.

Laborite A. R. Blackburn told the house the news of the Soviet atomic explosion meant Britain has been "outripped by the Russians in the development of atomic energy."

He demanded an "immediate review of the whole problem" by the labor government. He also told Attlee many people "feel that the present issue is so grave that President Truman and yourself should not shrink from having a conference at the highest level with Stalin."

Blackburn asked what the government's policy on the atom would be in view of the news.

Attlee replied that the government's policy on the atom would be in view of the news.

Attlee replied that the government has made its policy clear, that there should be "international control of atomic energy."

Communist Willie Gallagher jumped up.

"As there is no real defense against the atom bomb," he said, "will the prime minister support the Soviet proposal for the destruction of all atomic weapons?"

"The attitude of the various governments concerned has been fully expressed," Attlee replied. "Great progress would be made if the government of Soviet Russia would agree to international inspection."

Three of Quads and Mother Fail to Survive

Chicago, Sept. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Bernice Ecker, 33, and three of the quadruplet babies born to her last night were dead today.

The remaining infant, a tiny girl, was given a 50-50 survival chance by physicians at Holy Cross hospital.

Her husband, Vernon, a truck driver, said his wife was not sure she was pregnant. He had planned to take her to a doctor next Friday.

Mrs. Ecker, mother of three children in an earlier marriage, became ill last night while she was listening to a radio program in her home with her brother, Francis Fitzgerald, 30, Fitzgerald, 30, Fitzgerald took her to the hospital, and the first baby was born shortly after she arrived.

One of the quadruplets, a boy, was stillborn. A girl died less than three hours after birth. The third child who died was a boy, kept alive until 7 a. m. (CST) today in the hospital incubator.

Mrs. Ecker died shortly before midnight. A staff physician at the hospital said acute anemia was the chief cause of her death.

Mrs. Ecker had worked as a laborer in a paint factory until last month when she left her job because of severe bleeding attacks, her husband said. It was another such attack which preceded the delivery of the babies last night.

The surviving baby is an abnormally small girl. Her weight was not ascertained because of the necessity of getting her into the incubator quickly.

Spa Bathhouse Owner Dies at Hot Springs

Memphis, Sept. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Whitfield King, about 55, owner of the Rockafellow Bathhouse at Hot Springs, Ark., died at a hospital here early today of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

She was injured when her chauffeur made a trip on the subway.

Cripps Raises Profits Tax in Britain

London, Sept. 27—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps raised Britain's profits tax by one fifth today to offset the inflationary effect of cheapening the pound.

The tax on profits now is 25 per cent. Cripps told the house of commons he is increasing it "as from today" to 30 per cent.

At the same time Cripps repeated his stand that personal incomes, including those from wages, must stay at present levels.

The chancellor of the exchequer also warned British businessmen: "If there is any further breaking away from the voluntary limitation of dividends I shall consider myself at liberty to introduce legislation to restrict dividends in the next finance bill."

Cripps opened the crucial debate in the house of commons on the devaluation of the pound. He was fortified by a labor party caucus which, informants said, decided to stand behind the government on the currency issue.

A treasury spokesman said Cripps has authority to raise the tax on business and industrial profits at once. Later, the spokesman said, the chancellor presumably will submit some sort of formal motion asking house of commons approval, which would be virtually automatic in view of the heavy labor majority.

Informed observers saw the action as a S.C.P. rank and file labor which has been complaining that the little people will suffer most from the cheapening of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

The Trades Union Congress has been insisting that even a slight rise in the cost of living would prove unbearable to the lower paid British workers. The TUC has not yet given the government, of which it is the most powerful pillar, its public support on the devaluation policy.

Non-Union Coal Workers Return

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27—(AP)—Eleven hundred non-union bituminous miners defied the striking United Mine Workers and went back to the pits in western Pennsylvania today. State police moving to block violence quickly arrested 17 pickets.

The state troopers brought reinforcements into the four-county Clearfield area where 35 open-pit mines are located. The miners resumed after a week of idleness due to picketing by unionized bands.

Miners went to work carrying rifles and shotguns. Armed guards picked near entrances to mine workings or stalked in underbrush nearby.

Scores of automobiles containing pickets cruised leisurely on narrow winding roads skirting the mines. Some of the pickets were seen to interfere. Squads of state police trailed them and occasionally brought them to a halt for inspection.

In Clarion county some 50 miles from Clearfield, state police arrested 17 pickets charged with violating a court injunction against mass picketing.

Mines being reopened are located north of Pittsburgh. Most of them are strip workings in which steep shovels dig coal from surface veins. Others are underground operations.

Some of the armed sentries rode beside the drivers of loaded coal trucks, their rifles protruding menacingly from cab windows.

Lieut. Frank L. Garrow reported 17 arrested for mass picketing around the Wingert mine near Sligo in Clarion county. A court injunction issued recently prohibited mass picketing.

Garrow said 13 carloads of miners picketed the mine and that more arrests are expected. Sheriff W. R. Hannold dispatched a bus to the scene to pick up the pickets. Several of the bus were said by Garrow to have stoned trucks hauling coal from the mine.

One was reported injured.

SNAPPY GAL—Camera fans at Hampton Beach, N. H., opened wide their shutters and clicked off Miss Jean Rossier, above, as "Miss Snap Shot." Jean is 20 and lives at Woburn, Mass. She strikes a candid pose in appreciation of her new title.

four-driven automobile struck a bridge abutment on a highway between Hot Springs and Benton, Ark., Sept. 10.

Mrs. King divided her time between Hot Springs and her home here.

Survivors include three sisters, all at Memphis. Her husband died in March, 1947.

U. S. Has Many Things Japan Could Use and Couple of Jap Customs Might Improve U. S.

By HAL BOYLE

New York Sept. 27—Sam a cigar-smoking, sardine-eating big wheel from Chicago thinks one American product has only a limited future in Japan.

The products is—sardines. "If Japanese girl wear European dress," said Sam, "maybe sardines all right."

"But if she wear kimono—no!" It seems the Japanese feminine ideal is a bumptious silhouette. "Sam"—a nickname he picked up here—is Isamu Saheki, 47, managing director of the Kinki Nippon railway, the largest independently owned railroad in the Orient.

The railroad owns a chain of hotels, department stores and theaters, and Saheki is visiting America to drum up some tourist business for the land of cherry blossoms.

"Business had now, better next spring," he said. "How's stock market doing?"

He had a long talk with Sam and the latter he leaned on. When his own thoughts exceeded his English—George Alexander, Tokyo traffic manager for the northwest airlines.

The Japanese silk association asked him to find out why American women prefer nylon stockings, and Sam said:

"I feel that silk stockings are more flattering to women's legs than nylon."

Thoroughly broad-minded as well as keen-eyed, he gestured with his hands as if outlining a barrel, and remarked:

"American women beautiful—very shapely. All have originality in dressing."

Sam made a trip on the subway, but it failed to give him any new ideas on how to sardine more passengers onto his own railway. It already carries from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 commuters daily. He does plan, however, to put on some cute girl hostesses. They'll paddle tea.

A big league baseball game gave him his biggest thrill of the tour to Sam, who has the yen to buy a team for himself sometime. He was disappointed at the small crowd—only about 40,000.

"In Japan big game draw 100,000," he said.

The thing that impressed him most was that the crowd got up voluntarily at the sound of the National Anthem. "Nobody had to give order"—and he was amazed at the lack of shoving.

"Here one individual doesn't impose upon another," he said gravely.

It must be pointed out here that Sam didn't see the subway in the rush hours.

"There lot of very big things what did America have that would be helpful to Japan?"

There he wouldn't fit small comment like Japan. "Sam" asked. But he thought there was room for automatic vending machines—including pinballers. And he felt Japan could adopt a higher respect for women. The thing that struck him about the United States.

"In Japan women walk behind," he said.

And what Japanese custom did he think America might follow to its advantage.

Sam thought and thought. "Well, Japanese men very patient under bad luck," he said, and—his face became bland and innocent—

"Japanese women very very faithful to their menfolk."

Green Laseter Wins Home Demonstration Booth Contest at Third District Show



—Hope Star photo

"Health Is Not Just Luck," the theme taken by the Green Laseter home demonstration club, won first place in home demonstration club booth judging at the Third District Livestock Show in Hope last week. The prize-winning booth will also be shown at the Four States Fair in Texarkana October 3-8.

Confederate Vets Talk It Over

Little Rock, Sept. 27—(AP)—Tales of long Civil war days—told anew today as the dwindling ranks of Confederate veterans opened what probably will be their next-to-last reunion.

Eight or fewer of the 28 surviving men who were the gray were expected to attend the get-together here, which will continue through Thursday. Three affiliated organizations also are meeting.

Among the opening day's features will be two concerts by the U. S. Marine corps band, appearing under an act of congress.

Three veterans—102-year-old James A. Thrasher, of Louisiana; Gen. James W. Moore of Selma, Ala., 98, the united Confederate veterans' commander-in-chief, and W. W. Alexander, 100, Rock Hill, S. C.—checked in yesterday and began recalling their wartime experiences.

Moore said that he had joined the South's cavalry when he was 13 and protested, "I'm still a young man," when someone offered to help him to his hotel.

"I never surrendered. I wouldn't have surrendered if they had killed me a hundred times."

Two Arkansas veterans—John A. Marcum of Birta and John C. Chisum of near Russellville—were ill and unable to come to the reunion.

Moore said the Confederates probably will hold their final meeting at Charleston, S. C., next year.

Fate of Tokyo Rose Now in Hands of Jury

San Francisco, Sept. 27—(AP)—The fate of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, charged with treason as the "Tokyo Rose" of wartime radio Tokyo, is still in the hands of the jury today.

At 11:11 p. m., last night, weary court attaches, newsmen and scattered spectators were informed that the jury of six men and six women was retiring for the night. Deliberations will be resumed at 9 a. m.

The jury received the case from Federal Judge Michael J. Roche at 11:44 a. m. yesterday. With time out for meals and requests to the court, it had deliberated 8 hours and 40 minutes when it called a halt last night.

The 33-year-old defendant, Los Angeles-born Nisei, was palpably nervous. She wept once during the forenoon recess. When the jurors voted out to start deliberations, it required five minutes and two efforts to get her out of the courtroom.

With her during the long wait in the U. S. marshal's office was her sister, Mrs. June Mori of Los Angeles and her father, Jun Toguri, now of Chicago.

She went on trial July 5, charged with treason for wartime broadcasts aimed at lowering morale of United States troops. She broadcast on radio Tokyo's Zero hour as "Orphan Ann." But it was she, charged the government, who became known to thousands of G.I.'s as Tokyo Rose.

The government did not ask the maximum penalty—death, for treason in wartime. The minimum is five years imprisonment.

Prescott-Camden Stretch on No. 24 to Be Paved

Little Rock, Sept. 27—(UP)—Work will begin immediately on a highway job to eliminate the last stretch of unpaved highway between Camden and Prescott, state highway department officials said today.

The work order on state Road No. 24 from the Ouachita county line to its junction with highway 53, was issued Sept. 16, and the contract called for an immediate start on the job.

Total cost of the work includes two new bridges, regrading and elimination of bad curves and grades. Both of the bridges, of concrete construction, are to be built in new locations to eliminate dangerous curves.

Highway engineers were unable to say today exactly when the actual paving will begin, but the contract calls for completion of the entire job within 180 days. The work is to be done by Graves Brothers contractors of Pine Bluff.

West Agrees Russia Should Have Part in Atom Control But Method Is the Problem

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's demand for international control of the atom bomb (which she now claims to possess, and quite likely does), finds complete agreement among the Western powers—providing an acceptable method of control can be devised.

However, there's nothing new in that. It's a statement which could have been made at any time since June of 1946 when the subject first came before the United Nations in a big way. Both sides call for control, but the trouble has been that the Soviet and the West have been as far apart as the Poles on what the controls should be.

Moscow calls for the absolute prohibition of atomic weapons. Well and good—and three cheers by all concerned. However, the Russians want the destruction of present atomic stockpiles before any convention is signed. They also insist on the retention of the veto in matters affecting atomic control, and this veto power could virtually nullify the terms of an agreement.

One of the hottest points of controversy is Moscow's insistence that each nation—rather than a United Nations commission—should do its own inspections to make sure that there are no violations.

Well, I ask you. This old world of ours would indeed be a paradise if all nations could be trusted to check on themselves. However, human nature still is too tricky for that. You could trust it with hand grenades but in the matter of atomic bombs, "nyet," which is Russian for the veto.

So the way things stand there can be no agreement unless Moscow retreats from qualifications which the United States and its Western allies feel not only would nullify its value but would create an extremely dangerous international situation. Pending the happy day of compromise, America is losing no time in tightening up the military, economic and political unity of the western world in view of the disclosure that Russia has succeeded in making an atomic weapon.

Far from making a headlong rush to destroy her stock of atomic bombs, America is going ahead to maintain her advantage over the Soviet union in atomic weapons. The partnership with Canada and Britain in atomic development is to be strengthened.

However, these moves are precautionary. Nobody is looking for war now. The Western nations are anxious for atomic control and

there even is speculation that President Truman might send a message direct to Stalin urging a fresh attempt through the United Nations to solve world problems, including atomic control.

Meantime Moscow appears to be getting some propaganda value among her satellites from announcement that Russia possesses the atomic bomb. For example, in Czechoslovakia the army newspaper Obrana Lidu says this means that the Soviet "now has the crushing upper hand" in world power. The paper says it is a warning to the warmongering west, and adds pointedly that it also is a warning to Czechoslovak "reaction."

This reference to "reaction" is directed to the anti-communist difficulties in that country.

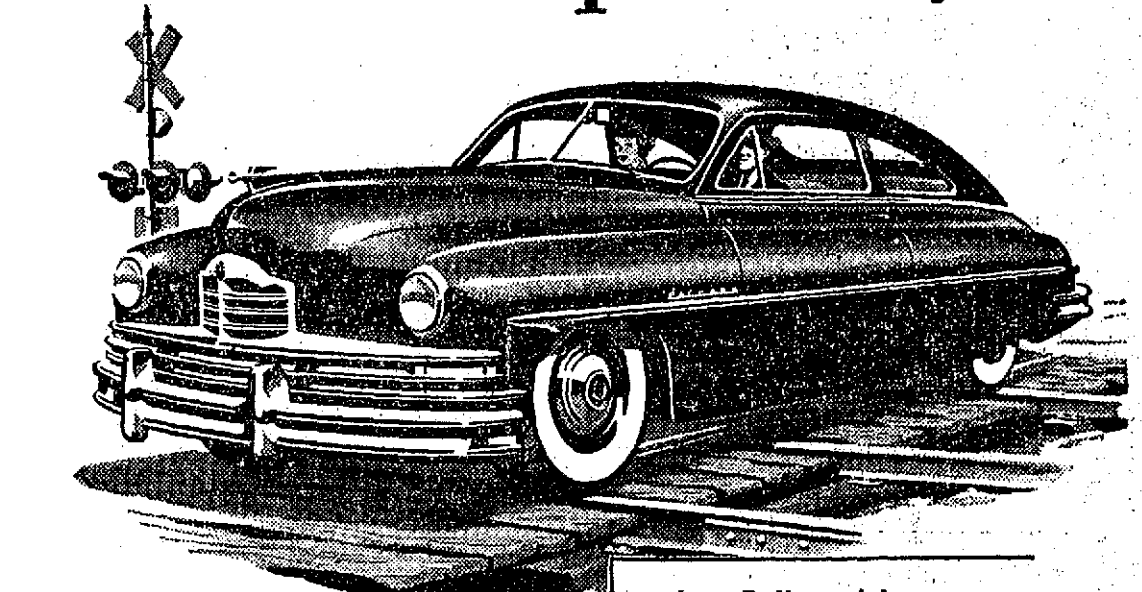
So far as the Western world is concerned, it is taking in stride the disclosure that Russia has developed an atomic weapon. That's as should be, for the consensus of military and governmental folk is that there is no cause for panic.

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201 to 250	5.50	11.50	17.00	45.00
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Sept. 26 — During the recent commotion over the British financial mess there occurred in one of the letters, pro and con written by Englishmen, a rank and startling statement that the writer no longer felt loyal to his country. He did not enlarge on that. The English are strongly patriotic. To be sure many of them did leave home to settle in the colonies and the United States. But those who went to the colonies remained under the flag and patriotic to the flag and the empire and some of those who became citizens of this country remained, at heart, Englishmen for a long time. I do not solicit argument, but do suggest that the Englishman's love of homeland was stronger than the Italian's or the German's or the Pole's.

People cut loose from their native countries only for very strong reasons. The continental European countries, except France, whose people for some reason unknown to me are conspicuous homebodies, sent us great migrations which are some of the best of the world. I never cared much for that figure of speech. They had been overcrowded and a few appear to have left in protest against ill-treatment. The people motive often is carelessly attributed to all of them although the fact is pointed out by the Hon. John A. Knox, a senior judge of the United States courts, that the commonest reason was a desire to live a more abundant material life. It has hitherto been unthinkable to middle-class and higher-class Englishmen below the aristocracy, who are a special case, that they should ever leave England in disgust and despair. That proposition is still repugnant. I have no doubt, but just the same many Englishmen are disgusted and desperate.

What a patriot patriot! (o? To a flag? To a earth exactly like earth elsewhere? Rocks and hills and temples hills similar to others in some country far away? To neighbors and streets and familiar scenes? To a government, perhaps.

If I were an Englishman today I should hate the government of my country and try to go somewhere else and take citizenship. You may say that it is not the government but the party temporarily in control of that government which I should hate. That is hair splitting. Yet I hate the party and many of the persons who control and operate our government, but my loyalty to something is still stronger. Loyalty to what? Money? Not gratuitously, just to exercise my freedom of expression, I have no use for the guy. I think he is terrible. I think he is worse than he needs because he is tossing our constitution into the air like a wolf or the winds who to indulge his own vanity, selfishness and plain orneriness. Socialized medicine — just because the English have it. Collecting taxes by check — I don't like that. The book of John L. Lewis. Collecting taxes money from millions of us who admittedly don't owe any taxes. He can't help being ignorant. But he doesn't have to be dishonest and mean. Don't get me going, though, but I think the country is too fine for this kind of government. Like England during my time. But a couple more such administrations under, say, Bill Douglas of the Supreme court or Chester Bowles, of Connecticut, and I might be in the frame of mind of an Englishman whom I know. Such people can drive you to exile. Millions and millions have run away from beloved homelands to escape bad government.

His is a very decent, respectable, dutiful middle class Englishman. Correct Education. Tradition. Discipline. He is successful and by rights should be prosperous. He has earned a lot of money. But I gather one way and another that he is just about broke and he has to make his money up in a scrape with one of those utterly dishonest and to a law-biding Englishman, contemptible digbats in their income tax which compel a man to sell out his investments to evade losses. That is no way to encourage capital to venture into business.

His government which he hates so frankly takes this method of driving investors out of private enterprise. Then it comes panhandling the government, which I hate for my taxes representing months of hard work and my government gives it to those thieving crumbly contrary to our own constitution. Absolutely contrary. Our constitution gives my government no authority to give my money to other nations in which I have no vote. Read what it says. It says congress may collect taxes to provide for the common defense and general welfare of my country, not England, France or Italy. If England is our defender, my money is her pay, in advance, for fighting Russia. I just say Truman is nuts, that is all. She is further toward communism that we are and you know, loan off loses both to itself and friend. They will hate our stripes and won't fight a lick if they understand that it is our war. They certainly have a right so to understand from the terms of the gifts of my tax money because the common defense and the general welfare of my country is the only possible justification.

My English friend married an American girl who had some money of her own. She had been a worker for years and an intelligent investor. This was her money, but guess what that intervening government, which my friend hates so fiercely, tried to pull on her. The tax guy said that because she was now the wife of an Englishman she would have to surrender her fortune in American securities to the American state. She told the checker, and accept in return their punk bonds at 100 which are selling down around 90 and paying only three per cent as against an average of around five per cent on the American stuff. She told the tax guy to hell, but can you imagine? Do you blame this Englishman for hating the government of his country?

He can check out, of course, but he can't take with him the money

Dixie Series to Start in Nashville

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 27 — (UP)—The 1949 Dixie series, annual play-off series between the Southern association and Texas league winners, will start Thursday night in Nashville, Tenn., Texas league President J. Alvin Gardner announced today.

Details of the schedule et al of the Dixie series were worked out by telephone after the Nashville Vols won their final play-off game against Mobile last night. Fort Worth and Tulsa, Okla., deadlocked at 3-3 in their Texas league series, will wind up play tonight in Fort Worth and the winner will leave tomorrow for the Tennessee capital for the first two games of the Dixie series. After two games the clubs will travel Saturday and open in either Fort Worth or Tulsa Sunday for the next three games. If more games are necessary they will be played in Nashville Oct. 6-7.

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6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Casbook Gregory Wood—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Spelling Bee
8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M
9:00 William L. Shirer, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dan McLean
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Looking for Lester—M
10:30 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday a. m.
5:57 Breakfast—M
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 Farm Breakfast
6:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
6:45 Quartet Time
7:00 Musical Clog
7:15 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Proof of the Pudding
8:15 Walter Mason—M
8:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Against the Storm—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Daubeday—M
11:30 Eight Great Dough Boys—M
11:45 Gabriel Heatter—M

Wednesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet
12:30 Riders of the Storm—M
12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Ladies Fair—M
2:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
2:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
3:00 Airplane Melodies
3:30 Swing Time
4:45 Here's to Veterans
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Can You Top This?—M
7:30 International Airport—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Starlight Time
8:30 Family Theater—M
9:00 William L. Shirer, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dance Music
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct
American League			
Boston	94	55	.631
New York	87	64	.570
Detroit	84	65	.561
Cleveland	83	65	.561
Philadelphia	79	70	.530
Chicago	62	86	.419
St. Louis	51	100	.339
Washington	48	101	.322
National League			
St. Louis	95	54	.638
Brooklyn	94	56	.627
Philadelphia	79	72	.523
Boston	73	77	.487
New York	73	78	.483
Pittsburgh	67	82	.450
Cincinnati	66	80	.450
Chicago	59	81	.393

that he earned and saved. That stays, and judging by current developments it will be less and less buying power from now on. What are they going to do? They wish they knew. My friend says to me: "don't give those rotten beggars any more. Please, don't. They are using your money to keep their crooked scheme going. How would you like it if you had Henry Wallace for president and my country kept bolstering his government so he could rob you and abolish your freedom? The maddening part of it is that you think you are paying taxes to my government for my benefit. That is crazy. See how poor we are. Taxed to death. You don't know what rationing is. Or hunger. Or nationwide poverty. The money you give those bums the stronger you make them and the more damage they do me and my country. Then you get sore at me. You think I am a parasite. And I get sore at you for financing those crooks."



LOVE KNOWS NO BARRIERS—The cold war poses no problem for Kanutschke, left, the lucky hippo in the Western Berlin Zoo. Kanutschke has two wives, both recruited from the Russian Zone of Berlin. He is seen fondly greeting his first bride-to-be, Grete. Despite the difference in their political backgrounds, the happy hippos got along famously.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 27 — (AP)— One day you're a hero, the next a bum in the baseball business. . . And at this stage of the pennant races the hero seems to outnumber the bum. Sunday it was the Dodgers' Burt Shotton who was the target, almost making Brooklyn fans forget about Bill Stewart's annoying actions in St. Louis. . . Yesterday Yankee followers had a tough time deciding whether to hang it on Tommy Henrich, Ralph Houk, Joe Page or some other Yankees or the whole thing on Umpire Bill Grieve. . . It was Grieve who ruled Johnny Pesky safe on a squeeze play for Boston's winning run over the Bronx dub-bombers. But it was Houk who didn't block little Johnny off and Henrich who made the throw after a couple of other plays of doubtful brilliance. . . Just after Snuffy Sternweiss had bobbed Pesky's groundout between first and second, Ted Williams came into the same gap. Henrich made a futile dive for it, Sternweiss went behind him to get the ball and, since Page hadn't come over, there was no one to cover the bag. . . Those actions, and the fact that Sox won, probably took the goat's horns right off Bertie Tebbetts. All Berdie did was to take second on a third ball, thinking it was a fourth, and throw to second when it wasn't covered.

The Other Side
For the hero's role, we offer Al Zarilla, hero of the Sox, who just reformed St. Louis Browns. . . He pulled Pitcher Maurie McDermott out of trouble in the second with a jumping catch of Johnny Lindell's drive just in front of the stands, and he made an even more sensational diving stab off Henrich's grandstand-bound slam in the ninth. . . See what we mean? If that one had gone for a game-tying homer, Henrich would have been the hero again.

One-minute Sports Page
Boston college won the national collegiate hockey championship, the New England goal title, the New England college ski title, a mid-winter sailing regatta and their district college baseball crown. They didn't have to play Oklahoma in those sports. . . After winning movies of his star guard, Vern Stirling, in action, Herbie Meister, Santa Clara line coach asks: "Who says Sterling is devalued?" . . . At that, the kid probably loses a few pounds in every game.

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Bobcats Return to Hope Field Friday Night

The Bobcats, smarting from a 13-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful El Dorado club last week, return to the home field Friday night where they encounter a Gurdon eleven which is expected to be victorious.

The following week the Bobcats go to Malvern and from that point on comes the heavy end of the schedule with absolutely no "breather" in between. The Cats meet Malvern, Texarkana, Camden, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Smackover, Magnolia, and Nashville in that order.

Although the Cats gave a good account of themselves in the Oil City, the Wildcats proved just a little too strong. And some bad habits cropped up in the encounter that will find Coach Trickey working on this week. The Hope boys looked weak on pass defense, the factor that set up the final El Dorado tally, and fumbles kept the Bobcats in the hole much of the game.

The brighter side of the affair was the line running of left half Edna Nix who seems to have found himself after a slow start. The Hope youngster literally ripped the El Dorado defense apart in the Hope 4th period drive which fell just short of a touchdown. A touchdown at that point could have changed the outcome of the game but Hope fans and the Bobcats know that El Dorado has a pretty potent eleven.

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By Chick Young



By Galbraith



"Now don't get despondent, Waldo! We'll get along somehow. Maybe I can get a job baby sitting until your father reinstates your allowance!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Gentlemen, in investigating how many federal employees are unnecessary, we have found our own committee unnecessary!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COPY, 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 FOR TWIRP SEASONS

HENRY



DONALD DUCK

**ALLEY OOP**

BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY



THE STRAP HANGER
THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
WAS A SORRY MESS, O' COURSE,
BUT TH' MAN WITH TOO MUCH COUNTRY
IS TH' MAN WITHOUT A HORSE 9-27

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PLATO'S MEMBERSHIP
IS RUNNING OUT

Chrysler Has 9-Passenger Station Wagon

Chrysler's nine-passenger Royal station wagon, a sturdy model that combines beauty with utility, being introduced to the public this month by Chrysler dealers throughout the United States. It marks Chrysler's first station wagon model since 1941. The vehicle went into production recently at Chrysler plants in Detroit and Los Angeles.

The Royal station wagon has white ash trim fitted over steel body panels on the doors and rear quarter sections. These panels are painted to resemble highly polished Honduras mahogany, an effect which is obtained by a photographic transfer process. The metal body panels are of greater durability, longer life and more rigid than is possible with mahogany veneer.

The station wagon is available in three colors—log green, pearl and burgundy maroon. The steel full width seats are upholstered in a heavy, leather-like plastic, grained to resemble alligator hide and finished in rich brown. This plastic material resembles leather in texture and substance, but has been found to be more durable and can be kept clean with soap and water.

The spare tire is particularly accessible in the Chrysler station wagon because it is mounted in a special round compartment incorporated in the tail gate. This can be readily unlocked and the tire and wheel removed without lowering the tail gate. The spotlight and license combination is a part of the fire compartment cover, which swings open. The rear license plate is hinged downward to permit easy visibility of the license plate when the tail gate is lowered.

Both the center and rear seats can be removed to provide ample cargo space for luggage or other material. With these two seats removed, and the tail gate lowered, there is available a loading space nearly 10 feet long.

The Royal station wagon is powered by the six-cylinder Chrysler "Slant" high-compression engine with Chrysler's exclusive and completely waterproof ignition system. Prestomatic Fluid Drive transmissions available as optional equipment.

Ex-Enemy Nations Get U. S. Money

Washington, Sept. 26 —(P)—Foreign countries received \$5,169,000 in gifts and other grants from the U. S. government last year. More than a third of it went to former enemy nations.

These gifts and grants, the department of state said, were distributed either as outright donations or with conditions and terms of recovery to the United States, pending further settlements.

Besides these, the department said \$10,000,000 in credits "requiring repayment over several years" has been extended to foreign countries since the war.

The total in gifts and grants for the four postwar years up to July 1, 1949, was \$13,200,000. Last year, 1948, was \$5,169,000, almost double the \$2,603,000 for the previous year.

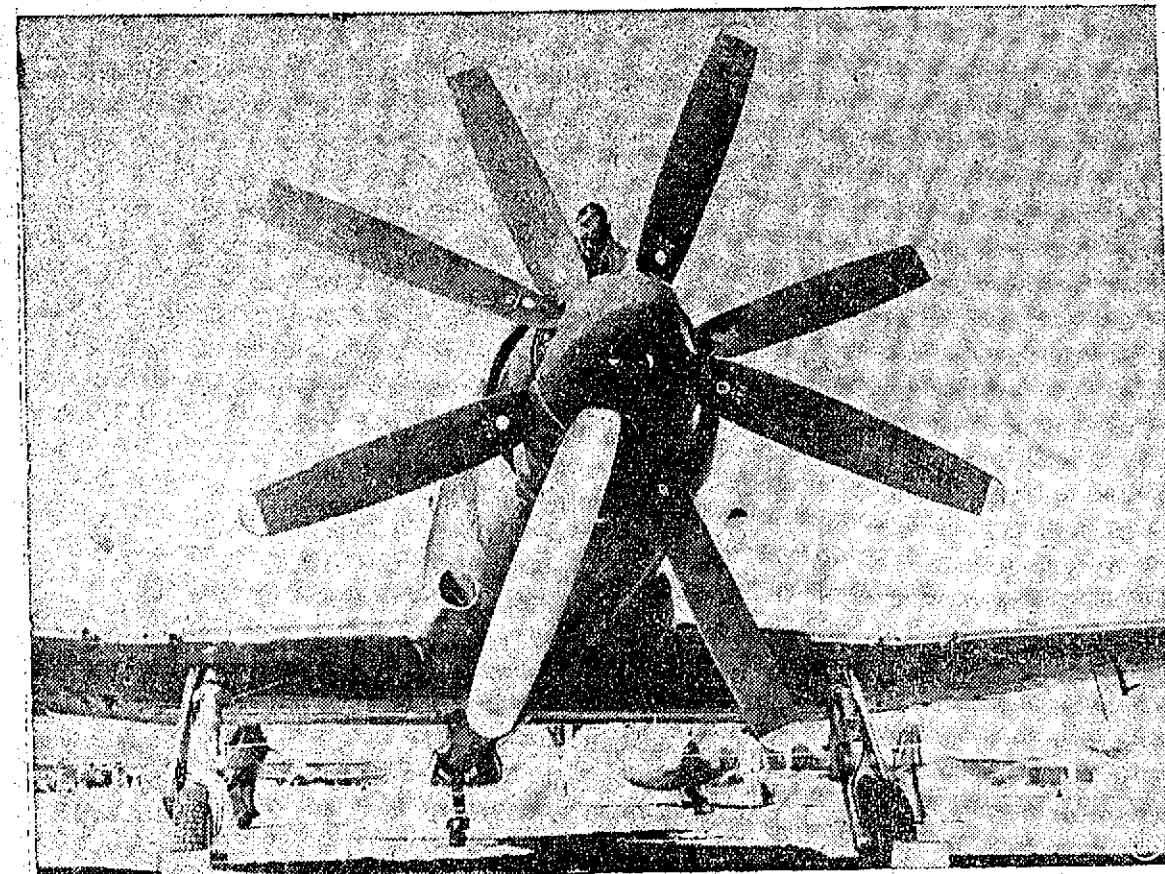
Germany was listed as the chief beneficiary in grants in both fiscal 1948 and 1949—\$983,000,000 in 1948 and \$600,000,000 in 1949. The former enemy country has received \$2,041,000,000 in grants since the war.

Britain and France were second and third in rank in fiscal 1948 and 1949—\$300,000,000 and \$750,000,000 respectively. Their total in postwar grants is more than \$1,000,000,000 each. Britain got \$102,000,000 in 1948 and \$63,000,000 in 1949.

Italy has drawn \$1,336,000,000 in grants since the war.



UN AGENCY SUPPLIES FOOD—AND HOPE—A young boy in Vienna, Austria, sits completely oblivious to his surroundings. He has only one thought in mind—food. The little girl at Havrana, Slovakia, thinks of food, too, as she drinks a happy toast—consisting of a cup of fresh milk—to the people who supplied it. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund gives a daily supplement of milk and other foods, plus medical care, to the school children of Europe. Most important of all, the agency gives hope for a better future to thousands of war-weary youngsters.



PLENTY O' PROPS—A mechanic at Farnborough, Hants, Eng., checks the many propellers of the Wyvern T-2 exhibited at a preview showing of new British aircraft. The unusual plane, with eight contra-rotating blades, is one of the many new designs displayed at the British Aircraft Constructors' exhibit.

Westinghouse, GE Workers to Consider Strike

New York, Sept. 26 —(UP)—A joint meeting of the General Electric and Westinghouse local conference boards of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (U. R. M. W.) was held today to consider a strike vote against the two companies.

Negotiations between U. E. and the companies over the union's demand for a \$500 annual "package" for its members in the form of a wage boost and other fringe benefits have been stalemated for some time.

U. E. claims to represent more than 200,000 general electric and Westinghouse employees in 15 states.

The meeting was closed to the press.

Four years, \$394,000,000 of it in 1940 and \$268,000,000 in 1948.

Most Arkansas Schools Plan Elections

400 Elections in State
Little Rock, Sept. 26 —(P)—More than 400 separate elections will be held in Arkansas tomorrow.

Patrons in the state's 423 school districts will mark ballots to decide several matters. There are directors to be named, the tax rate to be determined and in many districts a bond issue to be decided.

For the first time, school districts a bond issue to be decided.

Most, but not all, districts are asking for an increased tax rate. The highest rate sought is 77 mills (7.7 cents on each dollar of assessed valuation of real and personal property) in Perkins.

A number of districts have proposed bond issues for new construction and other improvements up for a decision. It is estimated that the amount of new taxes and bond issues to be voted on tomorrow totals \$22,000,000—a record proposal for any year.

This will be the first time that school district elections have been held in the fall. Heretofore, they have been held in the spring.

Governor McMath has predicted that the millage tax increases will be approved. He said schools actually could use more tax revenue and more money based on increased property assessments.

Daughter of Red Prisoner Tries to End Life

Miami, Fla., Sept. 26 —(UP)—A 19-year-old girl who said her father was being held prisoner by the Russians in Germany attempted to leap from the top of a downtown hotel today as a horrified throng watched below.

She was identified as Madelon Schubert, Russell Koonz, manager of the hotel, said the girl had lived in Berlin since the age of five until about a year and a half ago.

She was snatched from the ledge of the six-floor hotel by Owner Herman Schubert shortly before two carloads of police arrived.

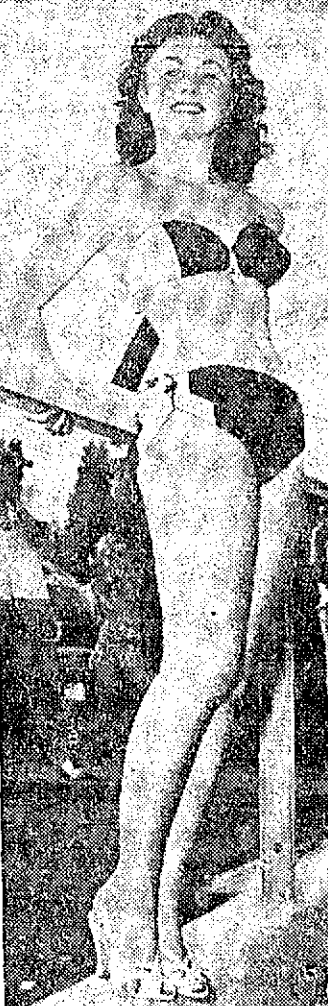
The hotel had been notified by a caller from across the street that "a woman is about to jump from the top floor."

Koonz said Miss Schubert apparently was dispondent over her father's plight and her failure to get a job. He said she was to have started work today as a waitress but returned to the hotel shortly after leaving.

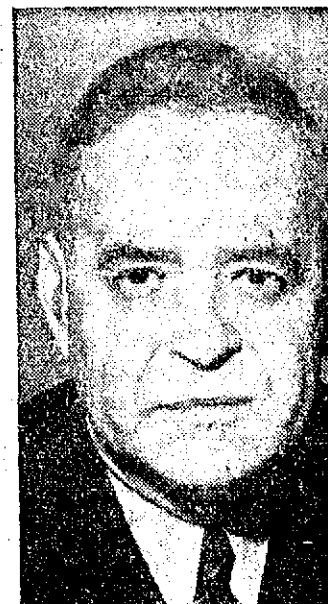
The manager of the restaurant where she was to have gone to work said Miss Schubert reported today that "we did not have employment for her."

Koonz said the girl was born in Pittsburgh but moved to Germany when she was five. He said she told him she had spent the war years in Berlin. He did not know her father's name or circumstances of his reported imprisonment.

She was taken to Jackson memorial hospital for observation.



"MISS VENUS"—Pretty Beverly Cottrell, 18, shows the figure which won her the title, "Miss Venus," in a French bathing suit contest. Beverly also got a movie contract.



IMPROVING—Associate Justice Wilby B. Rutledge of the U. S. Supreme Court is reported improving from a serious circulatory condition. The 55-year-old justice is a patient in a New York, Me. hospital.

'Firebugs' Often Hard to Find

It's easy to have "killers" or "firebugs" hidden in an electric wiring system, according to Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. The ordinary 115 volt lighting circuit can be as deadly as high voltage power lines. The National Safety Council's records show that there is too much power packed into electric wires to gamble with.

Even the best wiring system needs regular inspections. Outside the building you should check for broken insulators, frayed insulation, and loose or sagging wires that may contact trees or other obstructions. When checking interior wiring, watch for defective outlets or switches, loose clamps and damaged insulation or worn fixtures. Appliances cord need frequent attention, Mrs. Blackwood stated. When defective, discard or repair them immediately.

When a fuse "blows" or circuit breaker trips something is wrong—too much load on the circuit or a short somewhere. Locate and remove the source of trouble before resetting the circuit breaker or inserting a new fuse and be sure to use the proper size fuse. Never attempt any repair work on an electrical system without turning off the current.

Water or dampness is a good conductor of electricity so remember to be especially cautious with electrical circuits or appliances in damp places such as milkhouses is not insulated from the ground. All appliances in hazardous locations or basements and where your body should be grounded—she advised.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 27 —(P)—Tuning tonight—7 Cavalcade drama, John M. Barry; 8:30 People Are Blacksmith; 8:30 Bob Hope; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People Are Funny.

CBS —6:30 Dick Haymes club; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 The People; 9:30 Town Meeting recorded in Tokyo; "How Can Japan Become a Self Supporting Nation?" 9:30 As We See It; 9:45 It's Your Business.

MBS —7 Gregory Hood case; 7:30 Detective Drama; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler.

NBC —9 a. m. Welcome Travelers; 1:45 p. m. Light of the World.

CBS —10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; 1 p. m. Second Mrs. Burton; 5:15 You and Humor.

ABC —10 a. m. Romances Drama; 12:45 p. m. Dorothy Dix; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.

MBS —10:15 a. m. Your Marriage; 1:30 p. m. Ladies Fair; 3:30 Hoe down Party.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
National
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati
(Only games scheduled)

American
Boston at Washington (night)
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Chicago (night)
(Only games scheduled)

National
No games scheduled
American
Boston 7; New York 6.
(Only games scheduled).

Final Playoffs
(All best of four)
International League
Montreal 6; Buffalo 5. (Montreal, leads 3-1)

American Association
No game scheduled
Southern Association
Nashville 5; Mobile 4. (Nashville wins)

Nashville Finally Wins Southern Association Title

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27 (P). —Little Joe Damato's spectacular base running in an extra-inning game last night gave the Nashville Vols the title in the Southern association playoffs.

With the score knotted 4-4 in the bottom of the eleventh, the fleet footed second baseman scored from second base on an infield out and gave the Vols a rousing 5-4 triumph over the Mobile Bears.

A brilliant rally in the ninth, which had tied the score, gave the Bears three runs and carried the game to 11 innings.

Damato was on second when Tookie Gilbert smashed a line drive down the first base line. Charlie Samaklis raced from the mound and covered first for the out. His back was to the infield, however, and the first inning in had that Damato had raced home was when the 6,150 fans let go a mighty shout.

The victory gives the Vols the right to meet the winner of the Texas league playoffs in the Dixie Series.

The Texas league's playoff title is at stake tonight as Tulsa and Fort Worth square off in the seventh game of the championship series.

Mojo, Samaklis (9) and Well. Nashville 11 000 110 01—5 8 2

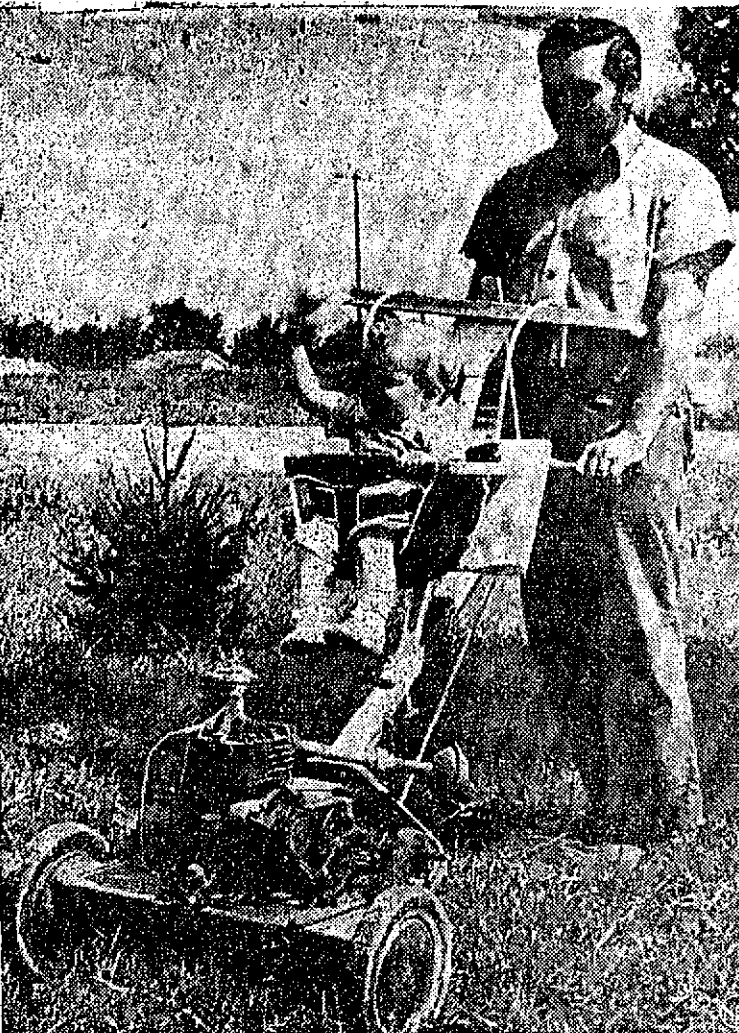
Wojie, Samaklis (9) and Wellman; Holloman, Jacobs (8), Malory (9), Harion (11) and Sawatski.

Slavs Accuse Russia of Using Pressure

New York, Sept. 26 —(P)—Yugoslavia today accused Russia of using every kind of pressure, including armed demonstrations, to force Premier Marshal Tito to bow down to Moscow's will.

Addressing the United Nations assembly, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj blasted at what he called Russia's imperialist methods. He called on Russia to prove her desire for peace by leaving Yugoslavia alone.

He spoke directly to the Russians in their own language. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Vishinsky, in an early arrival, listened intently. He took many notes during the speech.



CUTE CUTTER—A car seat suspended from a homemade support gives little Christine Paul of Ann Arbor, Mich., a chance to make daddy's mowing task lighter. Walter Paul finds the babe's company pleasant, and Christine, age one year, thinks cutting the grass is more fun than a merry-go-round.

Prescott News

Wednesday, September 28
The Tschalkovsky Mewy Go Round Junior Music club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Martha Ann Mitchell.

There will be a mid-week service at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Song and prayer services will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Central Baptist church. A bible lesson will follow from 7:45 to 8:30.

Mid-week services held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening and teachers meeting at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casman.

Thursday, September 29
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church for practice.

Friday, September 30
A weiner roast for O. E. S. and Masonic members and their families will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casman.

Main Street Get-Together Meets
The Main Street Get-Together met on Thursday evening at the Wortham lot for a pot luck supper.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dean May and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Babb.

After a bountiful supper and an evening of conversation, the club adjourned until December when a Christmas party will be given.

Jim McKenzie Celebrates Birthday Anniversary
Jim McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, entertained a group of his friends with a picture show party on Saturday afternoon at the Gem in celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary.

After the show the guests went to the McKenzie home where a variety of games and contests were played. Julian Morgan was the prize in the ball contest.

Ice cream, punch and a white birthday cake embossed with the figure 8 centered with a single candle was served from a lawn table with a central arrangement of marigolds in a miniature automobile to guests: Carl Dalrymple, Jr., Julian Morgan, Johnny Langley, Martin Gilbert, Billy Loomis, John Regan, Ed Bryson, Jimmy and Jerry Worthington, Mark Cruise, Wally Pittman, and Mary Beth Bryson. Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Britt assisted Mrs. McKenzie.

Kiwanis Club Honors Queens
At the weekly meeting of the Prescott Kiwanis club last Thursday night at Broadway Hotel, Miss Rita Mae McCaskill, the Kiwanis club representative in the Diamond Jubilee queen's contest, and Miss Ethel Bemis, the elected queen of the jubilee, were guests at dinner and presented to the members.

The speaker was O. J. Seymour, of the State Board of Education from Arkadelphia. He told of the program made in Arkansas in recent years in vocational Agriculture.

Livestock, dairying and poultry than in the year 1939. He urged are four and a half times greater the members to attend the Live stock show in Little Rock the first week of October. The attendance last year was 158,000. Sax Regan, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Ida Hamilton provided dinner music, and there was a full attendance.

Mrs. Watson White, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Jesse Crum, Mrs. Charlie Scott and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, attended the State Board of Education of Garden clubs at the Albert Pike Hotel in Little Rock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and sons attended the funeral services for Mrs. Robey's grandfather J. W. Killingworth in Okolona, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Young, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. W. R. White returned to her home in Little Rock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther House have

Arms Aid Is One Answer to Russia

Washington, Sept. 27 —(P)—Swift agreement in a senate-house committee on a \$1,314,010,000 overseas arms program sped along today on U. S. answer to Russia's A-bomb claims.

The news of an atomic blast in Russia served to speed agreement among the lawmakers that friendly nations must be strengthened against the threat of communism.

A senate-house conference late yesterday sidetracked a house economy move and agreed in three hours, on the higher cost program voted earlier by the senate. The discarded house figure was \$869,415,000, or \$444,595,000 less than the agreed-upon senate figure.

The conferees agreed on final congressional action, first by the house and the senate.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee told reporters the Russian atomic reports "have given the arms program new strength."

Republican Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Knowland of California agreed.

Usually, conferees appointed to settle senate-house differences reach agreement by an in-between compromise. In the case the house members dropped any pretense of fighting for the lower figure. And as the authorization bill now stands it contains:

\$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic pact nations;

\$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey;

\$27,040,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines;

\$75,000,000 which may be spent by the President as he sees fit in the China area;

Permission to ship \$45,000,000 of surplus arms.

College Professor Despondent Over Bomb Is Suicide

Arcadia, Calif., Sept. 26 —(P)—Reportedly despondent over Russia's atom bomb, a college instructor killed himself and a student, police said.

The victims are Walter H. Griffith, 35, language professor at John Muir college in nearby Pasadena, and Donald Otto Magnusson, 23, a student, were found in the professor's home yesterday.

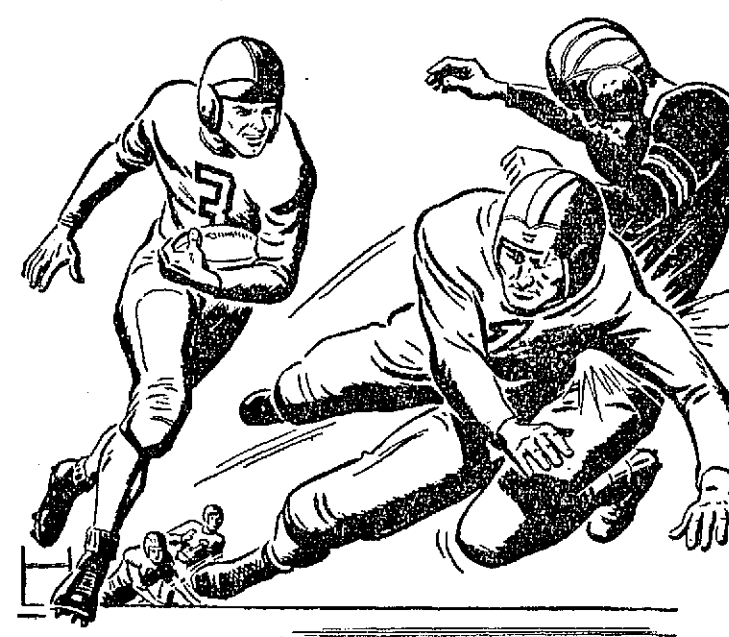
The professor's father, Walter H. C. Griffith, told police: "Walter's mother and I dined with him the night President Truman announced Russia had developed an atom bomb. And he seemed very disturbed about it. I can't think of any other possible reason for his doing a thing like this."

The rich old gentleman was sitting in his wheelchair beside an open window as a slick chick walked by, displaying a comely figure.

"Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet, "bring me my teeth. I want to whistle."

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